Patrick Moran, Who Wrought One Baseball Miracle in Philadelphia, Threatens to Duplicate Feat in Cincinnati

Second Place, Pressing Giants for Lead.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Career in Redland a Duplicate of His Rise to Fame in Philadelphia.

By SHORTSTOP.

Truly a miracle worker is Patrick J. eran of Fitchburg, Mass. The efficient Pat already wrought one of baseball's reatest miracles, when he took hold of

deal to do, as Johnny Kung was then in his prime, and he looked after at least a hundred games a year. But Pat was always a smart fellow to have

gave Fat his due at that time. It wasn't until he made such a success of

ager in 1914 the only man available was Pat Moran, coach of the team. When Moran was hired the move was laughed at by many Philadelphians. "Haker rely hired the cheapest man he could

find."

The Philadelphia club that year lost Sherwood Magee, Hans Lobert and Dooin. The previous year Oto Knabe, Mickey Doolan. Tom Seaton, Ad Brennan, Runt Walsh and others jumped to the Federal League. "! looked like a the Federal League. " luo tallend year for Philadelphia.

Made Advantageous Deals.

But Morrn made advantageous deals with other clubs for Magee, Lobert and Dooin. He got Stock, Demarce, Adams and cash from New York for Lobert.

MORAN WORKING | Peckinpaugh and Cravath | LOCAL YACHTSMEN A NEW MIRACLE Lead Big League Hitters

Pat Has Cincinnati Reds in Yankee Captain Wrests First Place From Cobb in Navy Aviators to Manœuvre American-Philadelphia Veteran, Hitting .408, Widens Gap Over Young in National.

After closely pursuing Ty Cobb for some time, Roger Pecktspaugh, Yankes captain, has now gone far above the Detroit star in the American League batting race and is leading it by a comfortable margin. Through the aid of one of the most sensational batting spurts ever made by a New York player Peck has advanced his average to .355.

In the National League oid Gabby Cravath, the famous oid marvel of the Phillies, still is showing the way to a lot of young and more spry batting lights. Cravath continues to hit over .400, and is now listed at .408. Jim Thorpe of the Braves is right on top of Gabby, but his average of .607 was compiled in only games won and three defeats.

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a weakened club in Philadelphia in 1915	now listed at .408. Jim Thorpe of the	National League Causey of the Giants
	Braves is right on top of Gabby, but his	and Eller of the Reds are tied with nine
and won the first and only National	average of .407 was compiled in only	games won and three defeats.
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the Quaker City in its forty-odd years		NAME OF TAXABLE PARTIES
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and playing the best ball any Cincin-	Milan, Wash 30 111 16 37 5 .333 + 46	Cletzons, St. L. 34 181 7 26 1 .317 + 24 Z. Wheat, Hklyn 35 223 30 70 6 .314 + .8
nati team has shown in years.	Mogridge, N. Y. 11 6 1 2 0 .333	Meusel, Phil 49 187 31 68 8 .310 + .6
For some time the fans refused to	Shorten, Det	Rough, Cin48 175 22 54 4 .309 - 30
take the spring dash of the Reds scri-	Weaver, Chi 54 216 85 68 10 .318 + .5	Shotton, St. L44 165 23 51 11 308 + 14 Griffith, Bklyn52 212 29 65 2 307 + 18
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championships. Why, in 1912, when	Hellman, Det	Doyle, N. Y. 40 185 33 56 9 303 - 4 Herrog, Bos. 49 189 21 57 14 302 + 8
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morning glory," commented many of the wise ones, but here we are right on	Gerber, St. L. 52 106 17 46 2 277 + 12 Leibold, Chi. 40 177 24 49 8 277 + .7 Schang, Bos. 41 112 13 31 7 27715	Dilhoefer, St. L. 11 14 3 4 1 296 McCarty, N. Y. 43 130 13 87 2 285 — 14
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spring champions flivver, the crash	Foster, Wash 55 228 27 62 7 .274 + .1	Miller, Hklyn 16 46 7 13 0 .283 + .7
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past the nation's birthday without dis-	Strunk, Phil. 48 184 27 50 3 .272 + 3 Pratt, N. Y. 49 177 21 48 5 .271 + 15	Wilson, Hos 34 104 7 29 1 . 279 + . 2
aster usually remains a strong contender	Shannon, Hos 40 150 15 43 4 .270 + .14	Heathcote St. L 40 137 9 33 4 278 18
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NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

PITCHERS' BECORDS.

comes before July 4. A team that gets past the nation's birthday without disparet usually ramains a strong contender right to the end.

Threatening Giants' Lead.

Even if Moran slips, he must be given credit for giving Cincinnati the most interesting baseball it has known in a generation. Furthermore his Reda, after the Brooklyn crash, is the only team that seriously is threatening New Moran is proceeding along the same lines in Cincinnati as he did when he first took the reins of the Philadelphia club. He does his managing in a quiet, unassuming way. He doesn't seem to postess a great deal of pep and hasn't much personality. But he has a great knowledge of the inside of baseball, knows how to develop pitch that quality of baseball leadership which seems to be inherent with no many men of lifs race. Among baseball mosts uccessful leadership which seems to be inherent with no many men of lifs race. Among baseball most successful leadership which seems to be inherent with no many men of lifs race. Among baseball most successful leaders such Irish names as McGraw McGillieuddy. Harlon, Carrigan and Jennings occupy first rank.

Should Moran be the first man to win a pennant in Cincinnati as he was the first man to win a Nathinal Learning after the bell rang down the baseball currain in the fall.

Started Career in 1897.

Moran started his baseball career in 1897 with the old Lyons club of the New York State League. Pat broke in as a catcher and always remained one, though he filled in at third base for a while on the Boston club to 1904.

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in his prime, and he looked after at least a hundred games a year. But Pat was always a smart fellow to have around pitchers, and even in those days inside baseball men gave him much of the credit for developing the great Cub pitching staff of that era.

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Luque, Cho. 14 15 1 1 0 067
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Kenting, Bos. 11 20 1 1 0 050
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gave Pat his due at that time, It wasn't until he made such a success of the Philadelphia club that Moran's ability as a wise baseball tactician was recognized.

Was Not a Great Player.

In those days many fans, also numerous critics, regarded Moran as just a medicore performer, carried along as an emergency man in the event anything happened to Kling. Pat never was a great player. He was a good thrower, but always was a poor batsman. In his twelve years as an active National Lengue player Moran only hit above £50 twice.

Pat came to the Philadelphia Nationals in 1910, when the Philadelphia Nationals in 1910, when the Phillies were hard up for a catcher, and Charley Murphy and Horace Fogel were working hand in glove. Moran filled in as extra catcher on the Phillies until 1911, when he siumped to .184 for a batter, but the Philadelphia club retained him as coach of pitchers.

When William Baker, the Philadelphia lessand. Detroit Johnson, Washington president, let out Charles Dooin as manager in 1914 the only man available was Pat Moran, coach of the team. When Johnson, Philadelphia.

Discon, New York.

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ROYALS VS. LINCOLNS.

Teams to Meet in Return Brable

Dooin. He got Stock, Demarce, Adams and cash from New York for Lobert. Boston gave up Whitted, Dugey and cash for Magee. He also got more out of Alexander than Charley Dooin ever had been able to get out of him.

The offshot of the matter was that Moran won the pennant that year and finished second in 1216 and 1817 after a tight race. Last year after Baker sold Alexander and Killefer to the Cubs and the war took Whitted, Rixey and other stars, the Quakers dropped to sixth.

As a result Pat was fired But it proved a blessing in disguise. Moran is riding near the top with his Cincinnati Reds, while the Phillies are on the rocks Competition between the Lincoln Scott, Biston.

Scott, Biston.

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Martin, Chicago

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Hogg, Philadelphia. Reds, while the Phillies are on the rocks | semi-pro team.

PLAN BUSY JULY 4

Flying Boats in Atlantic Y. C. Carnival.

WATER SPORTS GALORE

Long Island Sound Corinthians Also Arrange Independence Day Races.

The present week promises to be the most interesting that metropolitan yachtsmen have had in years. Independence Day holidays always are important to yachtsmen, as they mark the real opening of the summer season. After being inactive for more than two years, the Corinthians who sail yachts on Long Island Sound, the lower and Jamaica bays have all arranged programmes that promises the best of sport.

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In so far as variety is concerned, the lower bay sailors will have the most important celebration. It will have the most novel and up to date programme yet arranged. The feature will be hydroalrplane exhibitions by the flying men of the navy stationed at Rockaway. Admiral H. J. Glennon, commander of the Third Naval District, is responsible for the naw end of the programme arranged by the Atlantic Yacht Club. He says that nine navy fliers will be at Sea Gate on both July 4 and 5 and that they will give an exhibition as well as witnessing the aquatic sports arranged for each day.

The fliers who will be at Sea Gate are Capt. R. W. Cabinas, Lieut. Commander J. B. Mountfort, Lieut. Carpenter, Lieut. J. J. Quinn, Lieut. Rogers, Lieut. Diedrich, Lieut. Petersen, Ensign L. F. Blackwell and Ensign Stevens, Lieut. Mount, aero aid to Admiral Glennon, also will be in the party. In addition to the navy aeronauts, who will fly over from Rockaway and land in the water off the clubhouse, there also will be two three passenger hydroalreplanes that will give the members an opportunity to fly.

Rowing and Swimming.

Rowing, swimming and yacht racing make up the programme for the two days. There will be A. A. U. championship swimming races and the usual novelty water events. The rowing races will be under the direction of Dr. Robwill be under the direction of Dr. Ros-ert J. Bell, for many years president of the Long Island Rowing Association. The New York Canoe Club is managing the canoe end of the programme, and the Atlantic Yacht Club, which is stag-

Venetian Carnival, which is scheduled to be held on Fourth of July night. Prizes have been offered for the best deco-rated sail, power and rowing craft; also for the best decorated canoe. It is many years since there has been and Miller captured 5 at a cost of 3 such a carnival on the lower bay, and it spiece. Wicket keeper Hales was quick is creating great enthusiasm.

No less than three important regat-

tas have been arranged by the Long Island Sound contingent for the latter part of the week. The American Yacht Club, which has not held a race since Club, which has not held a race since 1916, again appears on the horizon with the announcement that its annual regatta will be sailed on Thursday afternoon. The Larchmont Yacht Club, which has taken up the sport with all its old time energy, will hold its annual regatta on July 4. On the next day the Sound racing fleet will sail for cups offered by the New Rochelle Yacht Club.

The last named organization, which is few clubs in the country to continue racing throughout the war, a move that greatly pleased the Navy Departinues, is planning a busy season. A mest, is planning a busy season. A Hortiang, not out. Cruise will be one of the big features of the year. Using excellent judgment of the year. Using excellent judgment J. Poyer, run out. L. Poyer, run out. R. Comscho, b. Therpe. L. R. Miller, b. Vetterlein. S. R. Beresford, b. Morris. S. Club. Club. H. Rushton, sheent. Extras. York Yacht Club and the annual race week of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The Block Island race starts on July 12. As it contains many New Rochelle 2 yachts, it was decided that the cruise
of the Echo Island Club should begin
15 at Block Island and that the yachts
11 should rendezvous on July 14, after the
2 race ends. The fleet then will cruise to the westward, stopping at Sheiter Island, New London, the Thimble Islands, Port Jefferson, Lloyds Harbor and back to New Rochelle, arriving in ime to let the vachtsmen take part in archmont week, which begins on July 13

With Semi-Pro and Amateur Tossers

Fordham Grays would like to back games with light teams such as Unity B B C. and other teams of like strength. Average weight, 130 pounds. Address, John Hauch, 458 East 185th street, New York city.

The Elizabeth team will be the attraction at Harbor Island Grounds of the Mamaroneck All Stars this afternoon. The All Stars are one of the fastest organizations in Westchester county and are playing to the largest crowds that have attended games at Mamaroneck. Schmehl. Wolf, Hildebrand and Curits are hitting at a great cilp. Hildebrand is playing a fine game at first, often going into the crowd for a ball.

The East New York nine will play a doubleheader to-day. In the morning game the Fernwoods will furnish the attraction. The strong Ironsides will be their opponents in the sunset tilt.

Stars Who Will Compete in Auto Classic Next Friday



ceated the Merion Cricket Club in the Halifax Cup match at West New

HOWDY WILCOX, WHO WILL COMPETE AGAINST DE PALMA IN THREE SPECIAL IO MILE RACES

MERION C. C. MERION C. C. C. C. Morris, c. Ormsble, b. Miller... J. L. Evans, b. Poyer. J. R. Vetterlein, b. Miller. F. W. Miffiin, b. Miller. C. N. Crossman, Jr., st. Hales, b. Miller. S. Thayer, et. Hales, b. Poyer. R. R. Jacobs, c. Kortlang, b. Poyer, E. H. Thorpe, c. and b. Poyer. W. L. Marston, b. Miller. C. Blamphin, not out.

to stump two of the Merion players. B. Kortlang was in fine batting form and again ran up the coveted "century." He went in first wicket down and was

still at the wicket with 136 to his credit when stumps were drawn. R. Comache

when stumps were drawn. R. Comacho batted for 44 while E. G. Hull scored 25.

Have Margin of 206 Runs in Halifax Cup Match. New York's cricket team yesterday de-

206 runs and totals of 50 to 256. Poyer took 4 wickets for 23 runs and Miller captured 5 at a cost of 3

Total 256
Howling-Poyer, 4 for 23, Miller, 5 for 13, Miller, 5 for 13, Morris, 2 for 47.

MANHATTAN VICTOR AGAIN.

Defeats Camerons at Cricket Easily-Other Scores Yesterday.

The Manhattan Cricket Club, leaders in the Metropolitan League, won their championship match against the Cameron Club at Prospect Park yesterday, 51 against 147. The Manhattans have won all games played so far this season. O. Smith took four wickets for 15 runs and F. Hall, four for 20. A. D. Langley played a fine not out finnings of 45.

victory over the Longfellow team in the Metropolitan League fixture at Prospect Park yesterday to the bowling of W. G. Clarke-Duff and H. Clarke, the former capturing six wickets for 13 runs, while Clarke took four for 14. Brooklyn scored 80 runs, to their opponent's 28.

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De Palma and Wilcox to Pit Speed in Auto Duel

Famous Land Fliers to Decide Supremacy in 30-Mile Match Race on Sheepshead Speedway on July 4—Other Stars in 100 Mile Derby.

will settle the question in a special thirty | Shannon Bay Speedway on July 4. Wilcox, win- Thompson (Duesemberg.) ner of the thrilling 500 mile Indianapolis classic, claims the distinction of being the greatest gaselene pilot over long distances. De Palma, holder of all world records from one to twenty miles, is without an equal in sprints. The thirty mile race was arranged by Manager James J. Johnston as an average distance medium for the two leading stars up to 300 miles were amaged. The

ises to be the toughest opposition De Palma ever attempted to steer past. The smiling Italian fully is aware of the dauntless courage and daring of his formidable rival. Wilcox is a scrapper and no opening is too small for this informidable rival. Wilcox is a scrapped and no opening is too small for this interpret driver to push his machine apolis also may occur during the runthrough. "Howdy" defines driving qualifications in these words: "A driver with safely can make De Palma, Wilcox, and the safely can make De Palma, Wilcox, and the safely can make De Palma, Wilcox, and the safely can make De Palma.

Island defeated Manor Field by 25 runs
F. F. Kelly took five wickets for 18 runs
and also performed the "hat trick" F.
A. W. Ireland took four wickets for 37
Les and scored 15 at bat.

De Palma, like Wilcox, combines both
fare fighting ability with remarkable
mechanical talent. His victories have
been scored in some of the most sensational speed battles ever waged. Westfor the July Fourth crogramme. Every ern speedways made repeated efforts to star who enters the Derby will start in arrange a competition between De Palth the sprint, both to test his gasolene ma and Wilcox, but were unsuccessful mount and to win some of the rich prizes

Who is America's auto racing king? (Stickle), Joe Boyer (Frontenac), Emil Raiph De Palma and "Howdy" Wilcox Thomas (Wehr), Jim Meyers (Sunwill settle the question in a special thirty beam), W. W. Brown (Richards), Elmer will settle the question in a special thirty Shannon (Shannon Special). Bennett mile match contest, the feature event of Hill (Mercedes Special). Fred Founthe speed carnival at the Sheepshead taine (Golden Submarine), and Al

Test of Machines.

tance medium for the two leading stars up to 300 miles were smashed. The to decide their supremacy, Wilcox and his blue Peugeot prom- ever, that De Palma was forced to the

famous race was in doubt up to the very last lap. What happened at Indianout great courage is like a knife without Milton or any one else a favorite before At Livingston, S. I., yesterday Staten an edge."

De Palma, like Wilcox, combines both starting line.

Island defeated Manor Field by 25 runs fore fighting ability with remarkable. In order to give the drivers a chance.

Second street, Town of Union, N. J.

The Holy Rosary Juniors, a uniformed team averaging 14-15, is open for games for the latter part of July, also July 4 for latter part of July, also July 4 for Edgewater and teams of like strength please note. Address George J. Paike, 450 East 119th street, New York.

Sumore B. R. Club, light heavy team. Would like to hear from home teams with suitable guarantee for Saturdays or Sunday August or on our days during July and August or on our grounds. Bedford, Phone 190 Canal.

Image: Chass TROTTING.

Strang are numbered in all nine events on the calendar of the annual cutdoor hands and neck for nearly twenty raced neck and neck for near

SEE TAKES LEAD IN INTERNATIONAL

Gains Twenty-one Points in One Week and Passes George Kelly, a Team Mate.

MAISEL IS GOING STRONG

Former Yank Leads Fultz Cir. cuit in Scoring Runs and in Greatest Number of Hits.

Despite the fact that George Kelly, the Rochester first baseman, slammed out four home runs in one game last week, Billy See, a team mate, went ahead of him as the batting leader of the International League. See gained

21 points last week and now is hitting 1896. Kelly dropped 10 points and is second with a rating of 285. Fritz Maisel, former Yankee, is going strong in the International Playing third base for the Baltimore leaders is leads the league in scoring runs with the leads to the leaders in the le leads the league in scoring rims with 19 and also has made the most hits, \$1 Otis Lawrey of the same club leads in stolen bases with 26.

John Paul Jones of Toronto leads the International huriers with nine games von and only one lost. The ave

PITCHERS' RECORDS. Pitcher and Club. Watson, Baltimore. Jones, Toronto Barnes, Binghamton Cifford, Rochester. Baltimor Newark

